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On a velvet bank of a streamlet bright, sat a rosy child at play.

And her radiant face was as fair as the light. That gleamed in the sunshine of May. Het volce was as clear as the song of a bird, That warbled among the bowers, And the silvery tone on the air was heard. As she twisted a garland of flowers, is the bright little stream went rippling of Like a gust of some music wild, some blooming flower on the rill we

That her treasures were growing few

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The appeal should appear, of course,

Let the effort be to get an average of one dollar for every member of our church. Some would give less; a dollar would doubtless be the popular offering, while hundreds would give much more. If the suggestion is adopted, it will most likely meet with popular favor; and, if energetically pushed the A. M. E. Church can begin the Twentieth Century with a hundred thousand dollars for Christian missions, and with our schools, and Publication Departments out of debt. What says the Church?

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My Bear Bishop Turner:
Please convey to the Trustees and
Faculty of Morris Brown College my
high appreciation of their compliment
in conferring upon me the degree of
Doctor of Divinity. It is to me apecially graftyring in coming as a mark of in conferring upon me the degree of Doctor of Divinity. It is to me apecially gratifying in coming as a mark of recognition from the African race of the efforts it has been my privilege to make towards the advancement of practical education in Africa, and the inculcation of the principles of a manly independence in the development of an African eivilization. My race and pen will now more than ever be at the disposal of those where realize the vast responsibilities of this age in finding millions of our fallowmen whose eyes are just opening to the "Light of Calvary."

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BISHOP TURNER REPLIES TO PRE SIDING ELDER CARGILE.

Rev. C. C. Cargile, Presiding Elder the Milledgeville District, whose ort of the Macon, Georgia, Confer-. M. E. Church. And if our so-call ing men, or big men, as they amonly called, fail to fill the must try to make the small

nent church as to make his ap-ment indispensable, and we have known of a minister in our h who was shifted from one big atment to another all the time, ever rose to distinction anyway, generally get the big-head, be-insulting, they lose sympathy lair brethren, they waste all they study but little and live up to the sent. Whereas, if they had to ex-trem ime to time on small

still are remaining faithful, loyal true to the A. M. E. Church. y stand higher in the sight of God all good, sensible men and women, a hundred fold, than the ministers

who are kept in large appointments all the time, and in many instances have so give what they call sacred concerts at the time when they should have divine service, to hold their people.

Among the reasons why we despise the fifth year term, is because when men stay so long in one charge, or even in large charges, they lose desire for study, and many lose the desire for preaching; hence the middle preachong in order charge ordered with the control of the

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ATLANTA, GA., November 12, 1898. op H. M. Turner, D.D., LL.D., Chance

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 23, 1898, Hon. C. H. J. Tatlor, LL. D.:

Dear Dr. -Yours of the 12th inst., resigning the Deanship of the Law Department of Morris Brown College, was duly received, and I have given our resignation protracted consideration, and I most respectfully but posireport of the Macon. Georgis, Conference appears elsewhere in this issue, in referring to many items of interest, would appear to imply that we used our Episcopal power to punish the ministers of said Conference for their considerable fall-off in dollar money. We do not wish it understood that we will ever take the position given us by the church and use it revengefully, but we are duty bound to take eare of the served day out are going from place to deavor to hold on to your services.

ignorant and indolent to half fight the devil; but platform orators and Race defenders are almost as scarce as hen teeth. And I feel duty-bound to hold on to you, if I can, till you are able to manufacture a few more from among your students. You say: "Wherever we build up a country, if the white man. wantsit, he will come and take it. I judge that sentence is intended to be an oblique hint to my African emigration policy, to which I am aware, you generally take exceptions. But without an accident you will hive to see the day when you will nite with me in proclaiming emigration or extermination as the Negro's ultimatum. This white race has never consorted with any other race of a different hue, in its history. They have always either exterminated or been exterminated; and they surely will not do it with a race of the most extreme color from themselves. But as that is of minor consideration at the present

y for giving up the Law Department to prompts me to make the stronger endeavor to hold on to your services. You say, "you are going from place to place, delivering addresses, and urging co-operation on the part of on people." While this will call for some absence from your office, such race interest and fidelity in these perilous times is so commendable and even in dispensable, when thousands who have the learning and ability to do the same are literally doing nothing. It think such office absence entitles you to the great indeed of every member of no ur race; and no sane-Africanite, he her Trustee or Professor of the College, would even dream of disapproval. And if you can impart the same spirit and ambition to the young men under your tutelage, you will confer a boon upon our rising youth that may make them a bleesing to millions and you are benefiscer to millions.

I have no great faith in your "Neetro National Party Policy," but your effort to unite them, even on that line, will be energy not spent in vain. You are endeavoring to do something, to say the least, that would be productive of great results, if consummated. While the great bulk of our men who have had favorable advantages are toor triffing and cowardly to try to do anything. True, you claim to be a Dronton that the last twelve months deliver some of the ablest a speeches in behalf of the Africanite, before vast andiences of white and colored, that I have ever hard deavery speeches in behalf of the Africanite, before vast andiences of white and colored, that I have ever hard favorable advantages are toor the and colored, that I have ever hard favorable in the last twelve months deliver some of the ablest speeches in behalf of the Africanite, before vast andiences of white and colored, that I have ever hard quiver from mortal lips; and cannot willingly allow any race many differences in the outrage, the party and the and colored, that I have ever hard favorable advantages are toorights; but as a Republican Party and the advantage are too the ables

Missionary Searchlight is the name of a mouthly paper, eight page, fifteen by eleven inches, published at Selma, Alabama, and devoted to the Missionary work of the A. M. E. Church; Mrs. Sarah J. Duncan, Superintendent of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, Editor and Proprietor; Price, 75 cents a year.

more presuming that the A. M. E. Church was trying to capture their members, but we assured them that we wer still the theorem that the westefant Christian Secretary; J. S. Flipper; the Secretary; J. S. Secretary; J. M. Mrs. Properties were concluded the confidence of the Secretary; J. M. Lice, Recording Secretary. The chief is sufficient to be a discordant element in South Africa if we were so disposed; that our business was with the Ethiopian Church, which was independent and free from their supervision. We were in Cape Town during their Annual Conference and met several, of their ministers invited us to their conference. Two of their native ministers have sons at Wilberforce University, our chief institution of learning, whom we are educating free of charge. But as we have already said, we will not enter into an exposure unless we are fixed. Revs. J. E. McLain was elected Chief Marshal; C. Can will not enter into an exposure unless we are forced, but we wish some of our South African ministers would inform a some of those European missionaries that we are prepared to meet them with more that they have said and done against the A. M. E. Church, and for the religiouts scullianization of their ministers, than they would like to have published to the world.

In the "Christian Express" of August 1st, 1898, a paper published at Lovedale, South Africa, under the caption of "The Future of Our Nartive Churches," we find Vicar Bishop Dwane severely criticized for coming to the United States and being the chief instrument of uniting the Ethi-

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SECOND DAY RESSION.

At 8 o'clock a.m. Dr. M. M. Ponton lectured to the Conference, which was enjoyed by all. At 9 o'clock a.m. devotional exercises were conducted by Dr. W. P. Bradley and Rev. L. Baxter. The roll was omitted and the minutes of the first day's session were read and approved.

The Bishop made some touching remarks—relative to our church in Africa. He also spoke of the commendable deed of ex-Gov. W. Y. Atkinson and how the governor had recommended him (the Bishop) to foreign nathous, placing upon said recommendation the grant seed of the few foreign aftons, placing upon said recommendation the grant seed of the few foreign aftons, placing upon said recommendation the

their future callings were going to be, and finished by saying: "This boy (Mata) I don't know what his calling is to be for it is hid from me. Young Dwane was brought up as a beathen boy at the Embizane heathen village.

The Gospel of Jesus Christ was made known to him through his heathen mother who had heard a white missionary, and related the same to her boy. This resulted in his conversion to Christianity. On his baptism he took the name of James. He was licensed to preach in 1867. "The bearer, James M. Dwane is authorized to preach in the Heafdtown circuit during this quarter."

(Signed) Robt. Lamplough, Supt.

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Choctalk. Choctalk is, in two principal respects, a perfectly secret language. It is absolute fargon to the untaught listener, and it is fairly easy to learn if one is possessed of common-sense and a little patience. But though choctalk is learned or taught viva voce without difficulty, yet since it is almost impossible as a written language, it is extremely hard to explain it in print.

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to study the directions carefully, after
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trouble in teaching his friends, and
the fun of using it will amply repay

him.

Firstly, then, each word of choctalk is an indication of the English word which it represents, and is accomplished in the following manner: The, three letter of the English word is pro-Birst letter of the English word is pro-mounced, not sounded, but given its full name as in the siphabet. If the initial letter of a word is c, say see; if it is h, say altch; if w, say double-you; if a, say a. After the initial let-ter is pronounced, sound all the other consonants in the word, omitting en-tirely the yowels.—Harner's Raund tirely the vowels.-Harper's Round

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To reach Dawson by way of St. Michael you journey up the wonderful Yukon for eighteen hundred miles, and all but fifty of them are in Alaska.

Through plains on which the skies rest as an unbroken circe, up broad valleys, amidst low mountains, the traveler glides; and over all broods silence.

And such silence! Gold hunting seems a profanation of the majesty it gives to that vast soltudes. Here and there a tributary stream rolls its crystal waters into the tawny flood, suggesting remoter silent lands. Now and then a few indians hudding by the then a few Indians huddling by the shore, or a white axman standing companionless; at rare intervals a miners' rillage; but all about, primo-val savageness and a sense of sweep-ing loneliness. One cannot cut across the great monotony of wildness with-out feeling that an infinite deal re-mains unlearned as to the mineral re-sources of Alaska.—Chicago Record.

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"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has indeed been a friend to me.

"I am now able to do my own work. It am so wable to do my own work. It am so wable to do my own work. It am so was leed to do my own work. It am so was that my pulse scarcely beat and my heart had almost given out. I could not have stood it one week more. I am sure. I never thought I would be so grateful to any medicine.

"I shall use my influence with any one suffering as I did, to have them use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Compound."

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Nov. 6 Paid to Mr. Wm. Moyer for badges through Mrs. A. M.
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Bp. H. M. Turner.

Jan. 14 Mrs. J. M. Yeocum for official cards.

Dollar J. Mar. 7 Forwarded to Rev. H. M. Steady for teachers and missions at Sierra Leone, Africa.

May 3 To Mrs. Carrie Cuff for expenses as delegate to New Jersey
Annual Conference.

May 3 Standing notice in Christian Recorder
July 18 Forwarded to Rev. H. M. Steady for African work.

Sept. 21
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to the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of Georgia, By the President.

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and inspire you to do your duty for
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and needy; but who are more in need than the poor preachers and Missions churches? They need our assistance; churches? They need our assistance;
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as the poor around our door? We, as
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unless we stop being so narrow and
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the Missionary work. I also-trust that they will elect a Conference treasurer as the constitution directs. As auxiliary societies are presumed to send all moneys both for home and foreign Missions to the treasurer of the Conference Society, the state treasurer shall receive 50, per cent quarterly from the Conference treasurer. The same shall be forwarded to the secretary of Missions and the remaining 50 cents in the Conference treasury shall be sent to the Annual Conference for home Missions.

Church of God, awake! Leaders of Zion, lift up the standard. Will our ministers co-operate with us to make the work what it should be? Call the people, lay Africa and the isless of the sea, the paor needy preachers, and even lands where none of our missionaries toil, on the heart of the church, that they may do their duty. Let pulpit and press prolong your trumpet sound; let the tongues of men and women spread the notes of duty, and tet us go, Oh! that the Christians would awake.

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on: that the Christians would aware to the sense of their duty. I would that I had a thousand tongues, and every tongue a thousand choes that could reach from the Pacific to the could reach from the Pacific to the tones to every Christian woman, and bid her do her part as a missionary.

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Yours for success, MRS. H. L. SHELTON, State President. Savanuah, Ga. .

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